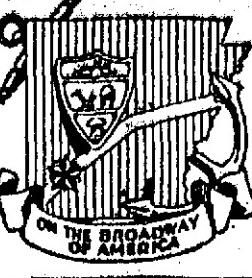




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Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, local
showers Wednesday night or
Thursday; slightly warmer in
east portion Wednesday night,
cooler in extreme west portion
Thursday.

BINGEN STORE LOOT FOUND

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TEXTILE mill employees who only recently were out on strike announce today they are lining up squarely behind the textile mill owners in their demand that the processing tax on cotton be repealed. At the same time we note that cotton farmers are holding a mass meeting at Prescott and elsewhere to sustain the processing tax. Here is just one more battle in the ceaseless war between industry and agriculture for political control—and unless agriculture presents a united front agriculture will go down to defeat in that struggle, just as it has been whipped so many times before.

I often think of this while reading the persuasive attempts of Huey Long and other demagogues to divert the farmers' attention from the main issue.

The main issue, of course, is whether we are going to continue the processing tax and the AAA cotton benefit payments which the processing tax supports.

The mill owners don't like it. But the mill owners are able to sell their finished goods in the American markets because cheap European and Asiatic goods are barred by our high tariff. At the same time this loss of foreign bartering power has cut down the amount of cotton our farmers can sell abroad—and the processing tax upon the domestic market is used therefore to compensate the farmer.

The processing tax may not be successful in the long run.

The AAA cotton payments may not be continued permanently.

But until we decide on a different policy agriculture must stand alone against the united front presented by the industrial half of the United States.

To do anything less than that is to betray agriculture by false counsels.

X X X

Of course no intelligent person sees that there is any other permanent solution for the cotton trade than to eventually lower our tariff walls and restore exchange of commodities throughout the world.

Barter is the heart of prosperity—and in the last analysis money is only a symbol for bartering power.

But we are confused at this particular time by a difficult problem—the problem of persuading other nations also to lower their tariff walls.

Heretofore the United States, in order to recover from a panic, had only to cut down its tariffs—and barter and prosperity returned magically.

But since the days of earlier panics there has been a World War. The United States has changed from a debtor nation that other powers eagerly sought to sell goods to, to a creditor nation which other powers were only too anxious to stay away from. We are now rich, as nations go; and the other nations have erected tariff walls against us.

We can no longer solve our panic problems by merely ordering the tariff reduced—we must effect tariff treaties with the other nations so that the lowering of our tariff wall will accomplish its purpose, allowing our own goods to flow outward as we let some foreign goods flow inward.

And until these treaties can be effected we must use some temporary "stop-gap"—such as the cotton processing tax and the AAA farm benefit payments, to equalize the limited trade between our own farmers and industrialists.

The indictments charged each of them with operating a gambling house, which is a felony under Arkansas statutes. They also were indicted on a misdemeanor charge—exhibiting gambling devices.

On the latter charge, Harding was named in the same indictment with six others, arrested with him at the North Little Rock headquarters.

They were: F. C. O'Hara, Paul Estep, Roy Craiglow, Louis Mikel, C. H. Jeffers and Charles Jones.

We are facing retrenchment and restriction during our college years. A year from now we may be in the trenches, or in Leavenworth.—Roger E. Chase, leader of Columbia U. "anti-war" students.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
HUG U.S. PAY-OFF.



Gladys Parker

When you're boiling mad you're apt to be all steamed up.

Political Leader in Lawrence Co. Is Jailed for Arson

John K. Gibson Held for \$5,000 Bond in Pocahontas Hotel Fire

BOND CASE EARLIER

Ben Dame's Confession Involves Man Who Boasted "Influence"

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff M. C. McLeod disclosed Wednesday that he had taken into custody a man booked by the name of John K. Gibson and bonded him for \$5,000 in connection with the investigation of the burning of the Hotel Randolph at Pocahontas.

Earlier Wednesday Prosecuting Attorney Steinel of Pocahontas announced at Little Rock he had issued a warrant charging arson for John K. Gibson.

Steinel said, "Gibson is the same fellow who was sentenced in federal court several months ago in connection with the handling of stolen bonds."

Sheriff Thompson of Pocahontas said, "I have not yet approved Gibson's bond."

A "Political Power"

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—Gibson long has been a political power in Lawrence county. He was president of the Bank of Hope which he removed to Walnut Ridge a few years ago. Shortly before the date set for removal, the bank was burglarized and the safe blown open. No one ever was arrested for that crime and it remains an unsolved mystery.

In November, 1933, Gibson was arrested in St. Louis with James McKamy, former postmaster at Imboden charged with possessing stolen bonds.

Later Jay H. Myers, Walnut Ridge banker and former member of the legislature, also an influential politician, was implicated in the case. All three pleaded guilty. McKamy is serving a sentence in the federal reformatory and Myers and Gibson were released on probation.

In the purposed confession, Dame said that Gibson assured him that he had great influence with the state administration in Little Rock and would be able to secure a pardon for his brother, Lige Dame, now serving a penitentiary sentence for the murder of Manley Jackson, who was night marshal of Pocahontas at the time of his death.

Gibson's confession was made in Little Rock after he had been questioned by Maj. James A. Pittock, chief of detectives of the Little Rock Police Department. Previously his nephew, Lige Dame Jr., and his sister-in-law, Pauline Garhart, had testified and had implicated Ben Dame.

Officers here declared that Ben Dame is the "meanest and most dangerous man in North Arkansas." He has served terms in the federal prison as well as a murder sentence in the Arkansas penitentiary. He was associated with his brother, Lige in the moonshine liquor business during prohibition days.

Dust Pneumonia Claims 12 Lives

Citizens of Far West to Raise Prayer This Sunday for Rain

SPRINGFIELD, Colo.—(AP)—Deaths in the "dust belt" in the past two weeks reached 12 Tuesday night, as new clouds rolled over the 18,000,000-acre region comprising parts of New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

A score of new patients were reported at emergency hospitals, five being hospitalized Tuesday at Texhoma, Okla.

Out of the Prairie Center community of hard-hit Baena, Colorado, swept by dust again Tuesday, came an appeal for nation-wide prayer service for rain.

"Prayer will be held at the Prairie Center schoolhouse Sunday, May 5,

beginning at 2 p.m. in behalf of rain," said an advertisement sent the Springfield Democrat-Herald from the community.

"We do not hesitate to ask God for other necessities, so why not this?"

"Hardly a drop of rain fell in Baena county during April."

Mrs. N. C. Moore, 84, of Texhoma, in the arid Oklahoma Panhandle, and Juanita Garrett, infant daughter of C. E. Garrett, Panhandle farmer, died Tuesday of what physicians termed "dust pneumonia."

Earlier in the day, James Waite Jr., five-year-old son of a farmer, died here of an illness which physicians said was aggravated by breathing dirt into his lungs.

Twenty new patients swelled to 52 the number in two Red Cross emergency hospitals in southeastern Colorado. Thirty-two are in a hospital at Walsh and 20 in Springfield.

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Fire early Wednesday destroyed two brick store buildings at Bay, Ark., with a loss estimated by the owners at \$17,500.

The fire for a time threatened the entire town.

The Jonesboro fire department brought the flames under control. An investigation is being made to determine the origin of the fire.

Town of Bay Is Ravaged by Fire

\$17,500 Blaze Destroys Two Buildings Near Jonesboro, Ark.

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Fire early Wednesday destroyed two brick store buildings at Bay, Ark., with a loss estimated by the owners at \$17,500.

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Hooper! Everybody is tossing hats in the air. And Major Hooper's popped off of its own accord.

No wonder! The greatest match race of the century is on.

Contest between Dreadnaught, Hooper's steaming steed, and Kingkota, McRuffy's nag.

Is Hooper nervous? Is the crowd wild? Is this gonna be a race? We soon know . . . 'cause somebody sprung the barrier, and they're off.

Millions of people are watching the race, but there's always room for more . . . and you don't have to fight the crowd. Read "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" on the comic page, and get on the thrilling start!

Russia's Red Army Parades on May Day; World Troubled

Political Speeches in Germany, Bombing in Vienna, Rioting in France—Quiet in United States

By the Associated Press

The greatest military demonstration in the history of Soviet Russia at Moscow, holiday speeches throughout Germany, a bombing in Vienna, rioting in France, and wide-spread police precautions against possible disturbances in the United States Wednesday signalized May day celebrations throughout the world.

In Moscow spokesmen delivered somber warnings of impending war, Chancellor Hitler told more than a million workers assembled at Berlin's Tempelhof airfield that Germany desires only peace with other nations.

Chancellor Hitler told more than a million workers assembled at Berlin's Tempelhof airfield that Germany desires only peace with other nations.

Residents of Hempstead county who wish to be assisted in making their annual income tax returns to the State of Arkansas may do so this week for the purpose of discussing the continuation of the cotton program.

Cotton farmers of the South are up against the stiffer fight that has ever been made in congress on any bill," according to the committee, J. W. Bryson, J. H. Harrison, Pat Cross.

"We feel that unless we can influence our congressmen and senators the present tax will be killed.

"We also feel that there will be no action taken at this congress relative to the continuation of the Bankhead Act unless we, as cotton producers, can persuade our representatives in Washington that it is absolutely essential to the continuation of our program."

"The President states positively that unless we have control programs by 1935 there will be no loans on cotton. We feel that unless the Bankhead Act is continued in 1936 there will very likely not be any loans made in 1935."

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Menace of Liberal Ideas Held to Be Exaggerated

About this business of "liberalism" in the schools, just what is it all about? Those of us who have been out for some time are a bit puzzled.

And, too, there is another matter that puzzles us. This concerns the right of people to use school buildings as public forums to blow off any superfluous and sometimes very hot air that has accumulated from overheated thoughts. Quite often just to put on a show.

Oh, yes, and the third question before the house is just what teachers are supposed to suppress in their expositions. Are they to do lip service to text books only, or be permitted to say, "I think this and thus" to a class now and then, and perhaps explain why they think so?

All we greenhorns can do is to try to get a picture; when worked out all three parts of the puzzle in a way fit together to make awhile. It strongly resembles the old lithograph that hung in the hall, called the "Spirit of '76." The artist today would likely depict that same spirit by a writer, a speaker, and a teacher—or student. The spirit of '35. How much better than bloody bandages and the shadow of guns.

Change Called Radicalism

What seems to have happened is that we interpret any change or any program as communism, as fascism, or terrorist heathenism. We are afraid of the bogey man.

Perhaps I am wrong, but others may be thinking it too—that you can't stop educated people from expressing themselves (and we are educated) and it doesn't matter terribly where or when they express it, or how, provided there is nothing actually subversive to the Constitution in the expression. It's a pretty swell old Constitution, and it's done pretty well by us.

Young Radicals Always Here

Matters have to be hashed over. People have to talk. It's their ego mostly shouting for a hearing. The store at Jimson's Corners, the back fence, the Sewing Society, the teamster's bar, and the nineteenth hole have always been miniature forums. What we are afraid of is that they'll gang up on us. We're instinctively afraid of big open meetings. And oh, how we fear the students.

As for the college youths, as long as I remember, we've had the college radical. The situation is touchy today, of course, and I believe some of the schools do need a weed-puller. But why take the attitude that all progress is dangerous radicalism?

Looking up my history I find the United States has had in all about fifty political parties, most of which died almost at birth. Some progressive, some reactionary, but out of it all came Progress.

It seems unnecessary to worry so much. Every liberal and every progressive is not a Communist. Everyone with an original idea is not a traitor.

What Miss Cram does is simply to reverse our customary outlook on life and death. In her story, human existence beyond the grave is the important thing, and life on earth is a mere incident.

Her people exist in a magic-shadowland beyond time and space. From time to time they must be born into human bodies, on earth—and they fear birth precisely as we ourselves fear death.

She introduces a boy and a girl—ageless and eternally young, who roam the earth with all the other disembodied spirits, and to whom actual flesh-and-blood people are as invisible and as mysterious as ghosts are to us.

They fall in love, these two, and then they have to be born into earthly bodies; and they are separated by the mystery of birth as earthly lovers are separated by the mystery of death, and like them they vow to find each other, somehow.

So their earthly existence is one long hunt for each other, although they do not know quite why they have to make the hunt or why they recognize each other when it ends; and, at the close, they die to be together forever, free of the limitations of the flesh.

Miss Cram has handled this fragile story with great skill, and her little book has wistful beauty which is extremely moving.

Knopf is publishing it for \$1.

Senate Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic leader, and McNary, Rep.

McNary, Rep.

Chairman Harrison of the Finance Committee, and King, Dem.

Democrat, Utah; La Follette, Progres-

sive, Wisconsin; Wagner, Democrat,

New York; Borah, Couzens, Repub-

lican, Michigan; Hastings, Republican,

Delaware; Clark, Democrat, Missouri;

Nye, Republican, North Dakota; and

McCarran, Democrat, Nevada.

Harrison submitted to the president

the proposal for extending NRA for

nine months with price-fixing elimi-

nated and codes confined purely to interstate commerce.

Rutherford Protest

President Roosevelt, it was said,

seemed disposed to agree until Rich-

berg protested and argued not on

that the law should be extended for

two years, but that Congress should

provide a definition of interstate

commerce to include business "ma-

terially affecting" as well as directly

involved in interstate commerce.

Miss Perkins took little part in the

conference except to suggest the pos-

sibility of voluntary codes for intra-

state commerce.

Editing a paper without ruffling

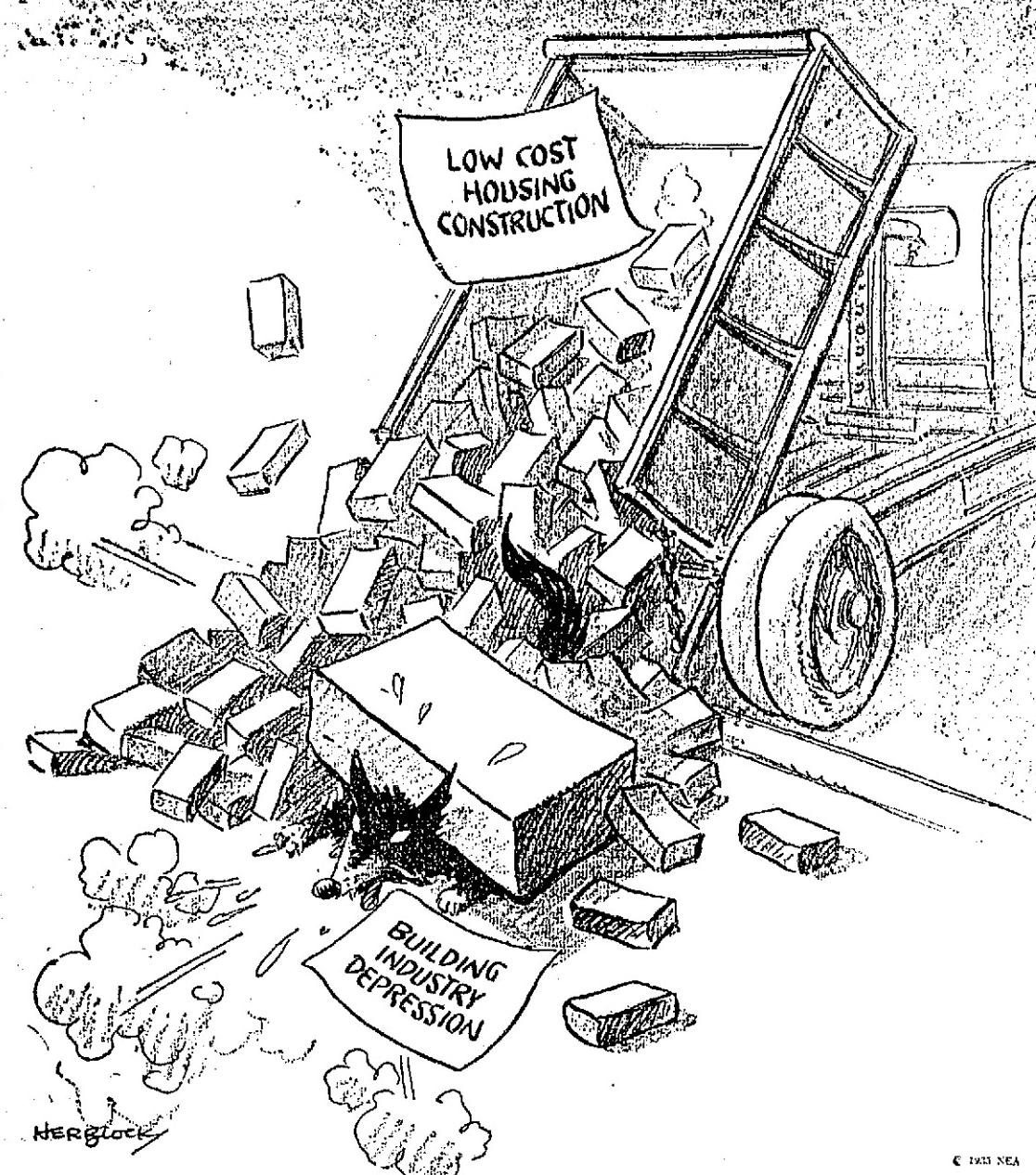
anybody's feelings is like fishing with

a hook on your line—you get lots

of recreation but no results.

Knopf is publishing it for \$1.

The Doorstep Comes to the Wolf



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty By the Case

A makeup box is one of the most useful things a girl can have at home, in the office or on a trip. Large, complete ones for the boudoir contain everything that is needed to keep your skin in good condition. Smaller varieties that fit into the drawer of a desk are equipped with medium-sized jars of makeup you need when you get ready to leave the office or for a luncheon or tea date.

In addition, there are really de luxe travel kits that make the perfect present for one who is going on a vacation. Looking for all the world like miniature overnight cases, these are divided into compartments that contain cleansing, tissue and foundation creams; all kinds of cosmetics, including powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara and eyeshadow; special preparations to suit your particular type of skin; comb, brush and manicure gadgets.

The better ones have handsome mirrors set right in their covers. When you open the lid, a little dressing table is before you. When you have finished your routine, simply close the lid and thank your stars that you don't have to wrap each bottle separately and find a place for it somewhere in your luggage.

Of course, if you don't want to spend money on a ready-made box for use at home, there's no reason why you can't make your own. One girl whom I know got a large wooden box about five inches high from a wholesale cheese company, bought several unpainted cutlery trays from a ten-cent store and wedged them into the large box. Then she painted the inside of it, covered the outside with pretty wall paper and placed it in the top drawer of her dressing table. Now you may be sure, she has a place for every beauty item. Rouge never gets mixed up with powder, cleansing tissues stay fresh and clean. The top of her dressing table always is neat and tidy.

NEXT: Spring makeup colors.

Sympathy

The town clerk of a small town in Scotland had the misfortune to lose his leg in a railway accident. As a mark of appreciation of his long service, the council provided him with an artificial limb. A few months afterwards the same official was unlucky enough to have his other leg fractured in a tray-accident.

The mishap was naturally the topic of much discussion in the little town, and one old man was heard to remark: "It's a gay bad business for the pig man, but is it his ain leg or the pig's that belongs to the toun that's broken?"—Passing Show (London).

The cab driver's grateful hand closed over the bill. Millieent handed him the bill.

"Ma'am," he said, "the wrong parties could question me from now until they make skating rinks in the hot place, and they couldn't get anything from me."

"You don't understand," she said. Suddenly comprehension filled his countenance.

"Oh, I see. You mean the cops. . . . There, there, Miss. I shouldn't have said that. I guess I was just a little dumb. Don't worry. You're playing safe when you play with me. How long do you want me to wait there?"

"Well," she said slowly, "perhaps half an hour, or . . ."

"MAKE it an hour," he said, "You can't tell what might happen. I'll make it an hour and then before I leave I'll go ring the bell on every apartment in the building and tell them that I had a customer that went in the building some place and left without paying. And . . ."

"Oh, could you do that?" Millieent asked eagerly.

"Sure thing," he told her. "What's more, I'll leave my cab right in front of that house so if your friend should come out he'll know I am in looking for him."

"Oh, that would be just wonderful," Millieent said. "Only be careful. Be very, very careful."

"How careful?" he asked.

"My friend seems to have . . . disappeared somewhere in that building."

The cab driver opened a pocket in the side of the door, pulled out a big wrench and slipped it up his sleeve.

"Ma'am," he said, "If they bop me one before I beat 'em to it with this wrench they're gonna be good."

She fumbled with the door catch and the driver reached out and opened the door.

"You're gonna get out here?" he asked.

"Yes. I don't want to go back and I want you to get started."

He gave her a smile, tipped his cap and slid the cab into motion.

"On my way," he called.

She watched the tall light of the cab, her lips upturned in a half smile. She liked this man and sensed that she could depend upon him. Suddenly she snapped her eyes into focus upon a couple who had rounded the corner and started walking toward the neighborhood.

A moment she stared with wide, incredulous eyes. Then, with an exclamation of quick dismay, she drew in a deep breath, preparatory to screaming to the cab driver but realized it was too late. The tall light slid around the corner even as she watched.

A dark doorway was at her elbow. Millieent jumped into that doorway, her hand at her throat, the pulses pounding in her ears.

(To Be Continued.)

Not Recently
Lawyer—"You say you saw this man stabbed in the hog-field with a fork. What kind of a fork?"
Witness—"Well, did you ever see a tuning-fork or an oyster-fork or bayonet?"—Grit.

No Luck
"Jessie, I have told you again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop."

"I've tried that, mummy, but they never do stop."—Illinois Guardsman

D. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Learn Real Motoring
Pleasure . . . Try A
Tankful of
THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE

M. S. BATES, Distributor
CONSTITUTION POISON
Constipation allows poisons to remain in the bowels and makes you feel weak. At the first feeling of constipation, take Thedford's Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. It has helped thousands of men and women.

Mrs. A. J. Davenport, of Paducah, Ky., writes that "Black-Draught acts well and seems to carry off impurities. It always helps me."

Black-Draught is made of purely vegetable ingredients—leaves and roots of plants highly regarded for their dependable medicinal action.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

A COOL MILLION



Men will breeze through summer in

Penney's STRAWS

98c & \$1.98

So off with that old warm felt . . . be a cool customer! These \$1.98 SOLARS will be seen on well dressed men all over America. Illustrated above are: a smart Sennit Sailor (Sol-Air Conditioned) . . . a genuine Panama in the new "pork pie" block and an optimo styled Bangkok Toyo. We have scores of other styles that will be popular, too!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her
The flower May, who from her green
lap throws
The yellow cowslip, and the pale
primrose.
Hail, bounteaus May, that doth in
spire
Mirth and youth, and warm desire;
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.
Thus we salute thee with our early
song.
And welcome thee, and wish thee
long.—Selected.

The Pat Cliburn chapter, U. D. C., will hold their May meeting at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the Old State House in Washington. Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Mrs. Travis Holt, and others will speak of the early days of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson have a house guest, Mrs. E. Cowden of Little Rock.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Harvey street, the Clara Lowthorpe chapter, C. of C., entertained at a very delightful and a very successful benefit bridge. For the occasion, the entire lower floor of the Young home was beautifully decorated with quantities of gracefully arranged pink roses and blue cornflowers. The chapter mem-

SALENGER
Folks—
It's the
BIG
NITE
—and on the
screen an old
favorite!

**CHARLIE
CHAN IN
PARIS**
WARNER BROTHERS

THUR. & FRI.
—and opening their first
co-starring picture with
a 15c Matinee at 2:30
Thursday.

MAIL THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES
**al jolson
ruby keeler**
**GO INTO
YOUR DANCE**

RETURN SHOWING
Entirely in colors . . . and
the prettiest and best
musical short of them all.
"LA CUCARACHA"

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

One Cent Sale
Wed. Thur. Fri. & Sat.
Don't miss this chance to make
substantial savings on your drug
needs.

Waterproof Straws
Here's the finest hat you can buy for \$1.98
general summer wear. Waterproof—sun-
proof . . . just wash it with soap and
water when it needs cleaning. They're
light, cool and plenty good looking.

White—Grey—Tan
All Shapes All Size Brims

Genuine Toyo \$1.98 **Genuine Panamas** \$2.98

Soft Straws 69¢

SUN HELMETS at 25c - 49c and 98c

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE **PREScott**

NASHVILLE

Mrs. Wellborn to Present Recital

Piano Pupils to Appear at City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

Elementary piano pupils of Mrs. John Wellborn will be presented in recital at Hope city hall auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. They will be the younger set on the sun porch up stairs, which was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

Following the game, delicious cookies were served with strawberry punch. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. McWilliams, Mrs. Dewey Hendricks, Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Sidney Stanford, Mrs. R. B. Stamford, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, Mrs. Cecil Wenner, Mrs. G. Frank Miles, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. Philip Dulon, Mrs. E. Cowden, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr. Assisting the chapter in caring for their guests were Mrs. young, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe and Mrs. J. S. Gibson.

Mrs. R. J. Mann and Mrs. J. A. Miller who have been guests of their sister, Mrs. H. H. Stuart for the past week left Wednesday afternoon for their home in Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. W. T. Roberts and son Billy, who have been guests of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain will leave Thursday for their home in Hugo, Okla.

Miss Minette Glenn of Prescott was the Tuesday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Drake and Mr. Drake.

On Sunday afternoon May 5, at 3 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church the Wednesday morning Choral club of Texarkana will present a musical program. This program promises to be a musical treat and the public is cordially invited. No collection will be taken, as this is the Friday Music Club's contribution, beginning the observance of National Music Week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us at the death of our baby daughter and granddaughter. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merritt,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crews.

With the recent conveyance of 22,831 acres in 15 counties to the state game lands of Pennsylvania, that state now has a total of 452,960 acres of game lands, distributed in 47 of its 67 counties.

Despite dust and snow storms which forced a 20-minute detour at one point, the 14-passenger Transcontinental and Western air liner, making an unheralded experimental flight, clipped 29 minutes off the record set by Leland Andrewe in an American Airlines plane on February 21.

"I think this flight proves that non-stop commercial flights are very practical," said D. W. (Tooy) Tomlinson, who was at the controls when the ship landed at Floyd Bennett Field, Tomlinson, former member of the famous navy aerobatic team, the Sea Hawks, was accomplished by Hal Sund, authority on radio beam flying, and Peter Redpath, navigation expert.

The plane left Los Angeles unannounced at 7:45 a. m. Eastern standard time, and was clocked in at 6:59 p. m.

Tomlinson said the ship was held off its course by an automatic pilot 80 per cent of the time between the two coasts. He looked "fresh as a daisy," field observers said, when he stepped out of the cabin with an exclamation of surprise at finding a crowd of 250 awaiting him.

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Workers Line Up Behind Mill Owners in War on Agriculture

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Textile labor, which six months ago engaged in a bitter general strike, threw its weight behind the campaign of cotton mill owners Tuesday to force a substitute for the cotton processing tax and to obtain protection against foreign imports.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, was a member of the Rhode Island group which appeared before the special cabinet committee studying the textile situation.

Governor Green and two manufacturers—Harry H. Burton, general manager of the Lonsdale Company, and Lawrence E. Richmond of the Crompton and Knowles Company of Providence—also testified.

Meanwhile the textile situation figured in the discussion of New England Republicans who met in Boston Tuesday. Col. Theodore Roosevelt asserted in his keynote address that the textile controversy was "a typical illustration of the effect of the administration's economic policies," and, after referring to the menace of Japanese imports, declared:

"Japan is now attacking us in our home market and Washington is sitting supine."

While the cabinet committee listened to the pleas of the Rhode Island spokesman for aid for the cotton mills, Representative McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, promised to help speed any legislation the secretaries might recommend.

"I want a shave," said the disgruntled Sergeant as he climbed into the barber's chair. "No haircut, no shampoo, no rum, whitehazel, hair tonic, hot towels or face-massage. I don't want the manikin to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed off, and I'll put on my coat myself. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber quietly. "Lather, sir?" — Army and Navy Journal.

Processing Tax Hit by Textile Labor

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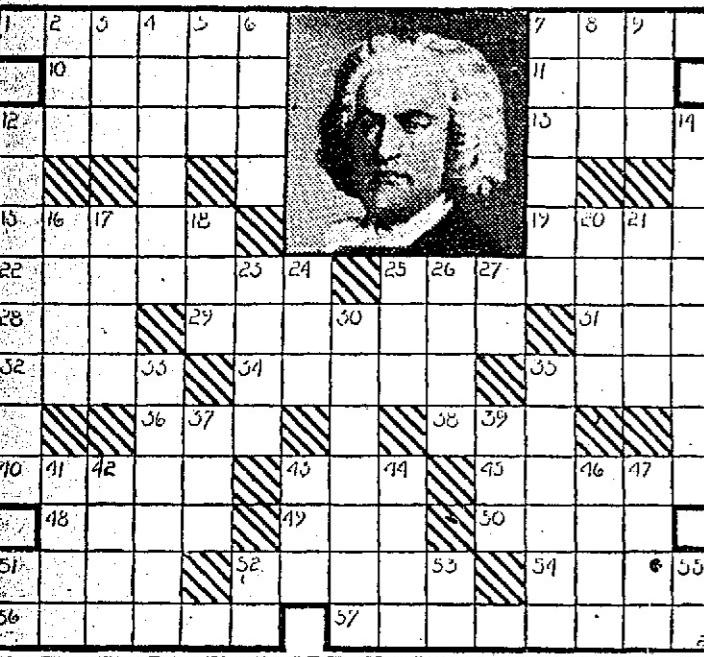
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German Musician

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1. Famous German musician, born 250 years ago. 17 To glance.
 2. Stream. 18 To free.
 3. Iron, copper, etc. 19 Check.
 4. The same. 20 Gem.
 5. Pertaining to the sun. 21 Temperature division.
 6. Vigilant. 22 Part of a circle.
 7. To make an idiot of. 23 Billiard rods.
 8. Jellyfish. 24 Form of "X".
 9. Sound of a dove. 25 Part of a circle.
 10. Low spirits. 26 Flendish.
 11. Wood demon. 27 Partakes.
 12. Annoys. 28 High plateau.
 13. Sister's daughter. 29 Ancient.
 14. Sanskrit dialect. 30 Carbonated drink.
 15. Garden tool. 31 Collection of facts.
 16. Mineral spring. 32 Sound.
 17. Native. 33 Taxi.
 18. New England fish. 34 Helper.
 19. It was a type of the finest.
 20. Jellyfish. 35 Molding.
 21. Native metal. 36 Master of the organ.
 22. Native metal. 37 Otherwise.
 23. Native metal. 38 Before Christ.
 24. Native metal. 39 Pattern blocks.
 25. Native metal. 40 Like.
 26. Native metal. 41 Acidity.
 27. Native metal. 42 Sound.
 28. Native metal. 43 Taxi.
 29. Native metal. 44 Part of a circle.
 30. Native metal. 45 Command.
 31. Native metal. 46 Pattern blocks.
 32. Native metal. 47 Otherwise.
 33. Native metal. 48 His fame grows with the passing years.
 34. Native metal. 49 Collection of facts.
 35. Native metal. 50 Bucket.
 36. Native metal. 51 Os.
 37. Native metal. 52 Like.
 38. Native metal. 53 Type standard.
 39. Native metal. 54 Hod-podzole.
 40. Native metal. 55 Senior.



Tokio

Miss Ruby Wisdom was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Nance of Nashville visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Porterfield are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 27, named Ada Louverne.

H. R. Holt was a business visitor to McCaskill Friday.

Miss Anita Stewart of Hot Springs visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Dulce Dee Holt of McCaskill spent the week-end with her parents here.

Denver Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wisdom Sunday.

M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Thompson who is teaching school at Dieks is at home for one week on account of one case of meningitis in the school.

Robert Cooley of Center Point, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. McLarty and children visited Mrs. McLarty's parents Mr. and rs. Tom Thompson at Highland Sunday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Hope Wednesday.

Sam Huddleston is on the sick list at this writing.

Joe Cooley and Walker Watson of Highland was here on business Thurs-

SELL IT! FIND IT! RENT IT! BUY IT!
IN THE HOPE STAR

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

LOST

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished apartment. Telephone 67. B. L. Retig. 1-3tp

LOST—Pointer bird dog, brown and white spots, year old. Reward. Early Archer. Phone 886. 30-3tp

LOST—Leather traveling case between Hope and Sutton. Contains ladies clothing, bottle Willard's tablets. Mrs. Jennie Sutton, Emmet Route One. 29-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

DRY CLEANING—Men's Suits Cash & Carry 50c. Phone 148 for prices on ladies dresses. Rough Dry 3c per lb. Minimum 50c. Hope Steam Laundry. 30-3tp

FOR SALE—McRae Meat Refrigerator, 7 ft. wide, 6 ft. tall. Call Dan Hamilton, Columbus. 30-3tp

FOR SALE—Quality cottonseed, 40 per cent lint, one-inch staple, \$1.25 per bushel. A. J. Kent, Patmos Route Two. 11-6tp

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52t

SEMESSAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52t

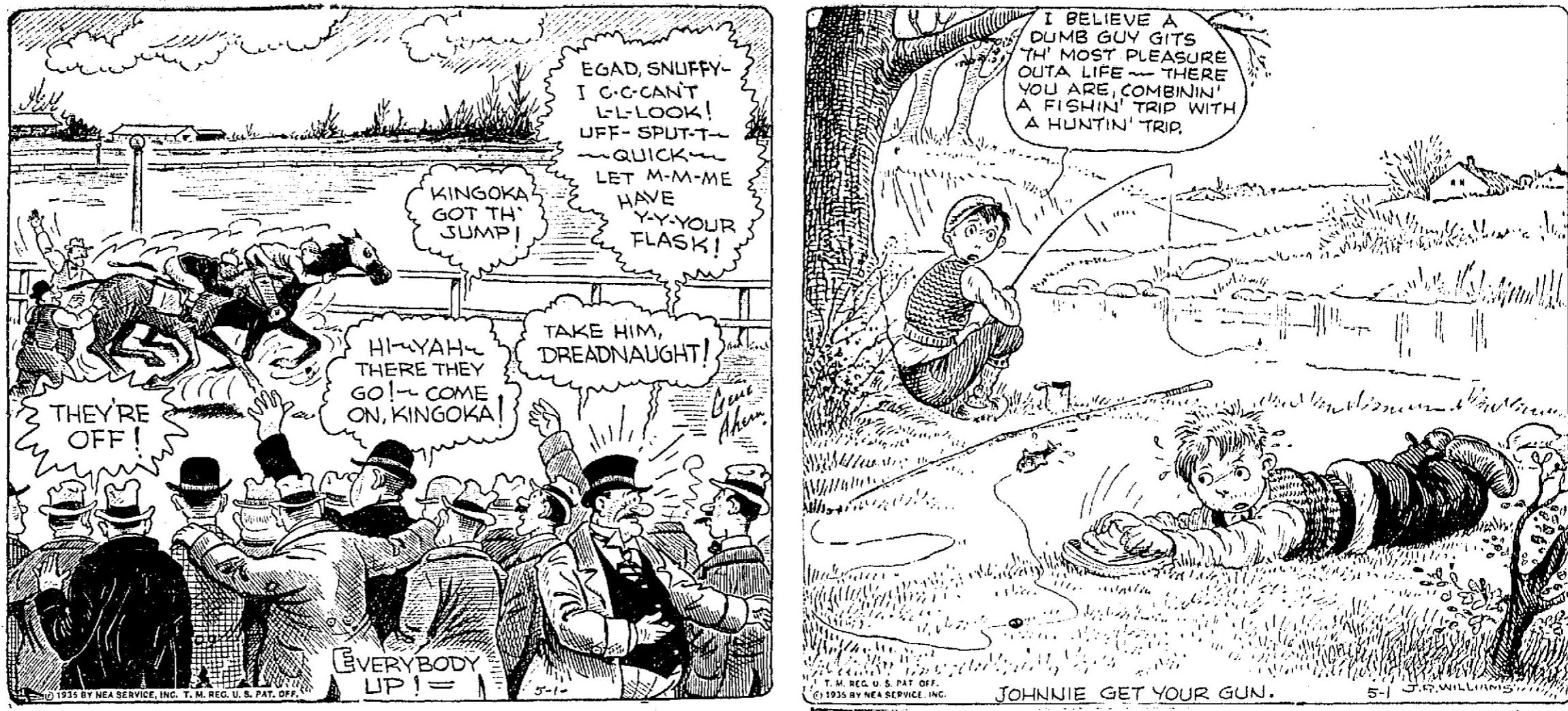
FOR SALE—1930 model General Electric Refrigerator. Call Mrs. L. A. Foster or C. W. Wilson at Columbus. 1-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

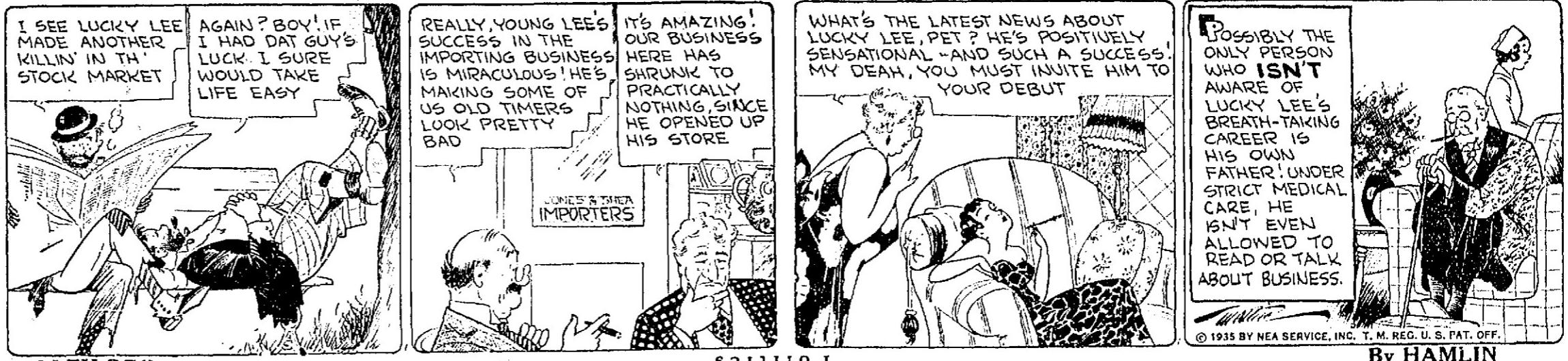
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

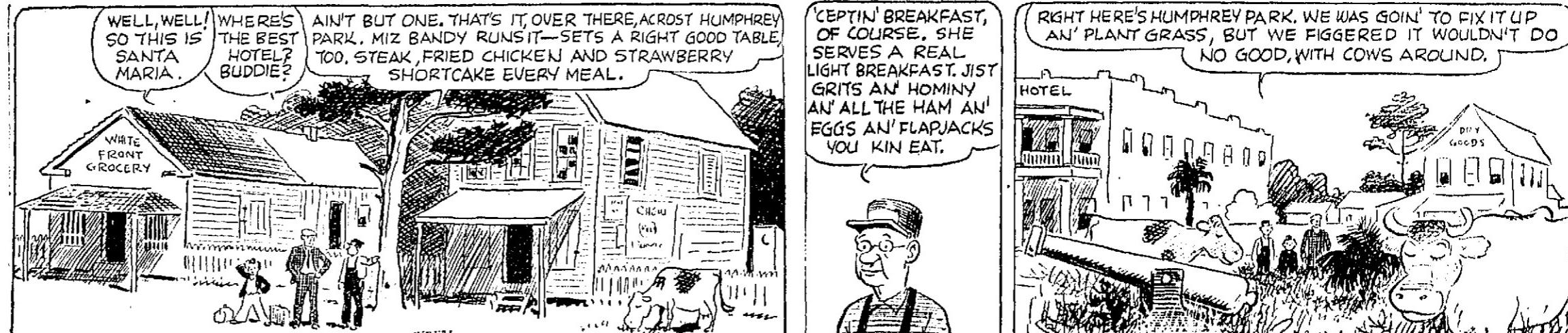
Extra! Extra!



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Man of Comfort



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

No Mystery to the Law

